

Collective Security Upheld As Young Peer Flays English Foreign Policy

Earl of Listowel Addressed Students in Union Yesterday — Meeting Under Auspices of Social Problems Club — Is Against Rearmament Policy of National Government — Labour Party Backed by Trade Unions — Opposes Colonies For Exploitation

BACKED by the Trade Unions, the British Labour Party is working for improvements in labour conditions; its foreign policy is one of collective security under a minimum of armaments; and it opposes colonization for exploitation. These were the principal ideas conveyed to McGill students by the Earl of Listowel, when he spoke at an open meeting of the Social Problems Club, yesterday afternoon.

The Earl, who, as a student at Oxford and Cambridge, was actively interested in social questions, is at present a lecturer at the University of London and at the British Institute of Philosophy. A member of the Labour party, he holds a seat in the British House of Lords.

Few Labour Unions in America Discussing the relation of Trade Unions to the Labour party, the Earl, after mentioning his surprise at

(Continued on Page 4)

Oil, Lubricants And Bearings Described

Papers Delivered at Meeting of Engineering Institute

H. LITTLE AND R. S. WEIR

Uses and Necessity of Bearings in Machines Reviewed

That the explosive power of gasoline dwarfs that of dynamite and nitroglycerine, and that the water produced in one year by all the cars in North America would fill a canal 25 feet by 60 feet by 3,000 miles long, were among the chief facts mentioned in the course of two papers presented before the Engineering Institute last night. The speakers were H. Little and R. S. Weir.

Mr. Little, the first speaker, summarized the various kinds of bearings now in use. The commonest form is the single roll, 8-group. These are divided into the notch and notched types. He discussed the three different types which are manufactured, namely, the X, Y, and Z.

The second type is the double-purpose angular contact ball bearing, which have been applied with great success, especially in the piston and differential shafts. The spherical ball track on the outer rim is the feature of the double roll bearing. This type is used in power transmission line shafting.

The properties of Sclero lining and deep-groove ball bearings are compared in the single-roll, deep-groove type. Mr. Little went on to discuss roller bearings. These have no thrust capacity at all, and are used for radio capacity. They are also manufactured in X, Y, and Z fits.

The ball thrust bearing is less efficient than the others mentioned. It has only one row of balls to carry the load, and ball spin is caused. Lubrication

The speaker then passed on to the subject of lubrication. The function of this is to eliminate friction to protect surfaces of balls, and to keep out moisture and dirt. Grease is superior to the rest. Care should be taken that no corrosive matter is contained, nor should different types be mixed. The housing should be one-third full of grease. The oil depends on the size of the bearing and on its speed.

In answering questions, at the end of the lecture, the speaker reviewed the grinding and hardness of bearings. The second paper, delivered by Mr. Weir, commenced with a review of the history of petroleum, its formation and physical and chemical characteristics. Primitive and modern production methods were then discussed.

The United States today produces 72% of the world's oil supply; Russia, though first in 1910, is second today.

Transportation is chiefly carried on by pipe-lines. In the early days of this form of carrying oil, armed guards had to patrol the line to prevent it being torn up by angry natives.

The speaker proceeded to draw a diagram of the bubble-tower, where fractional distillation on products various grades for further refining.

Mr. Weir passed on to a discussion of gasoline, the "ideal fuel." He de-

(Continued from Page 1)

Relation Of Art To Propaganda Thursday's Topic

"Is political propaganda a menace in literature today?" This and other questions will be considered on Thursday, Feb. 20, when Edmund Gordon and George Kleiner will address members of the Literature Society in Room 13 of the Arts Building at 3 p.m.

The executive, realizing that some of the previous discussions have tended to become rather confused, is attempting this time to pin the subject down to a given definition of political propaganda as "the attempt of an artist to convert his audience to his own political convictions."

Goethe Displays Impressionism In Early Drawings

Miss Naomi Jackson Delivers Address Before Society

Goethe's ability as a pictorial artist was shown to be an important manifestation of his general genius by Miss Naomi Jackson, of the Department of Germanics, in an illustrated lecture delivered last night before the members of the Goethe Society.

At once a scientist, a statesman, and an outstanding writer Goethe displayed his versatility in the diversity of his artistic subjects and mediums. Predominantly influenced by the visual, Goethe sought through the stress and strain of his early life to find expression in drawing and painting. His surest mediums were chalk, India ink and the pencil, for he had a poor colour sense. The lecturer pointed out that Goethe was in the forefront of the Impressionist school in his youth, that his work was subjective and proceeded from his eye directly to his hand.

Influenced by Italian Art

This, he felt later to be a false conception of art and by a study of the classical method of objective interpretation during a somewhat lengthy stay in Italy he almost completely transformed his style, under the influence of members of the German art colony at Rome.

Miss Jackson illustrated Goethe's diversity of subject and the decided change in his artistic style by a number of representative lantern slides.

WORLD NEWS

Madrid, February 17 — Martial law for all Spain was believed imminent as tension mounted throughout the whole country, following unofficial reports that claimed a leftist victory in yesterday's general election. A state of alarm was declared and rigid press censorship clamped down as a result of further deaths in new rioting. Eight died and scores were injured in election disorders. Dispatches from Valencia said that one guard was killed and three were wounded, when soldiers and civil guards stopped stormers of the San Miguel prison, who attempted to free leftists held in connection with the revolt of October, 1934.

Montreal, February 17 — The nearest city alarm box, is seven hundred yards away from Villa Maria. It was revealed yesterday at the Fire Commissioner's inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the fire at the Villa Maria.

Ste. Cecile wing of the convent, it was also brought out that the main feeding the closest hydrant was only a four-inch pipe.

Mikale, February 17 — Forty tons of explosives were dropped by one hundred Italian bombing planes, as Ethio-

Professor Hughes Talks On Social Changes Tonight

"THE Course of Social Change" is the subject to be considered at the meeting of the Biological Society, this evening at 8.15 P.M. in the Biology Building when Professor E. C. Hughes will discuss the relationship between sociology and the other biological sciences.

Previously the physical and mental stages of evolution have been discussed. Dr. Hughes will discuss the social phase. The relations of men are unique because they are conditioned by a social heritage and the alterations of this heritage as communities change from tribal to civilized form will be discussed. Part of the sociologist's job is to find ways of releasing inventive powers, and of finding the circumstances under which groups of men become receptive to additions to their stock of mechanical devices.

Students and the public are invited.

Discussion Series Opens Probe On Armaments Today

William Braisted Will Lead First Meeting at Five O'Clock

THE NEW discussion series of the Student Peace Movement opens today at five o'clock, when a group under the leadership of William Braisted meets in Strathcona Hall. The subject is "Re-armament." Groups will also meet on the remaining days of the week, as in the past.

The subject that is tabled for discussion was chosen by the Executive, in accordance with its announced policy of emphasizing problems that are of immediate importance. At the present moment, each of the larger nations is announcing increases in its military budget, and it is felt by many that the problem of Re-armament is of central importance. Some believe that this rapid re-armament is a danger to world peace; others claim that it is the only way in which peace can be guaranteed.

Many members of the Movement have requested that the subject be thrashed out at the different sessions of the Movement. As in the past, an introduction has been prepared which presents an objective treatment of various angles of the problem. Particular stress is placed upon the bearing which the policy of Re-armament has on the foreign situation.

This series is the fourth that has been held by the Peace Movement. The subjects discussed in the past have largely dealt with the general forces leading to war and their relation to the international situation. One topic was Canada's imperial relations. On the eve of the National Peace Conference, a special series was held, on the possibility of building a strong peace movement against war. Inasmuch as there will be only one more session before the close of the session, the Executive hopes there will be a large turnout for the different groups.

Newman Club Hears Rev. Cyprian Truss

The Catholic Students, under the auspices of the Newman Club, will hold a retreat in the Lady Chapel at St. Patrick's, starting Sunday, Feb. 23, and continuing until March 1. The preacher, The Rev. Cyprian Truss, was born in England, and educated at Oxford, though he completed his theological studies at Rome. He was a Pilot in the British Flying Corps during the World War, and is now a Lecturer of Philosophy at Birmingham, England.

The annual retreat is considered to be the most important activity in the Newman Club Program. All Catholic students are urged to attend the services; a cordial invitation is extended to all non-Catholics who may be interested in hearing Catholic doctrine explained. Morning services will be held from 7.30 to 8.15 a.m., while in the evening the time is from 7.00 to 8.00 p.m.

plan forces suffered thousands of new casualties tonight, in the biggest and bloodiest battle of the war.

Parliament Launches Outspoken Attack On Capitalism Tonight

Music Club Will Present Concert Under Novinger

TONIGHT the Musical Association of McGill offers its annual concert for all who may be musically inclined and enjoy a good program. Numerous new features will be presented, J. W. Holmes, pianist, playing for the first time in Moyse Hall, Sydney Meade, baritone, and the R. V. C. Glee Club. With them Jack Waud and Noel Brunet will once again delight the audience with their artistic displays on the piano and violin respectively.

Another feature of worthy mention is the 1936 edition of the McGill Glee Club. This club is undoubtedly the best McGill has put forth since its inauguration, and with Mr. Norris directing, compares favourably with any glee club in Canada. An important innovation is the return to the copper standard, that is, "Admission is free."

The Conservatorium Orchestra under Mr. R. de H. Tupper's supervision, completes this evening's musical program. All arrangements have been completed according to George T. Norringer, President of the Association, and the curtain goes up at 8.15 p.m. sharp. Come early and get seats! The program follows:

- PROGRAMME**
1. McGill Glee Club
 2. Jack Waud. (a) Improvisata A Minor; 2. Improvisata F Major (Greig). (b) Etude Opus No. 5. (Chopin).
 3. Noel Brunet, violinist. (a) None but the lonely heart (Tchaikovsky). (b) Salvom Dance (Dvorak).
 4. R.V.C. Glee Club—Director Mr. Clapperton. (a) L'Envoi (Gustave Larasus). (b) Now is the month of Maying (Thos. Morley). (c) Though Pholomela lost her love (Thos. Morley). (d) Good Night (Henry Leslie).

- INTERMISSION**
5. McGill Glee Club—Director, Mr. Harry Norris. (a) Captain Mae (W. Sanderson). (b) The Bells of St. Mary's (Emmuc Adams). (c) Mosquitos (Paul Bliss).
 6. Joseph W. Holmes, pianist. (a) Bourrée (Bach). (b) Gavotte (Bach). (c) Forcs. Seurs (Dennee).
 7. Sydney A. Meade, baritone. (a) Sea Fever (John Ireland). (b) When Lights go Rolling Round the Sky (John Ireland).
 8. Conservatorium Orchestra (String) Direction of R. de H. Tupper. (a) Allero Placerole, from Serenade for Strings. (Elgar). (b) Minuet (Boccherini). (c) Serenade (Haydn). (d) Cigue (Holst).

St. Paul's Suite

GOD SAVE THE KING

Bring Back My Notes!

Roslin, Mass. — Her parents have their hearts set on her graduating from the University; so please, somebody, return her notes.

Ernestine Ross, a senior at C.B.A., is making a plea to her classmates to save the hearts of her family. In a cryptic notice posted in the girls' locker room, at C.B.A.

The notice read: "Will the girl who has my notebook, please return the notes to me as soon as possible? Put them in the drawer of the table in the girls' locker room. Since it has been missing since last Thursday, you should have had plenty of time to copy the notes, read the letters and practice the monograms. "My family has its heart set on my graduating, or I wouldn't inconvenience you for the world."

Maccabeans Hold Drive On Feb. 27th.

Maccabean Circle members will hold their Leap Year Sleigh Drive on Thursday, February 27th, at 8 p.m. It was announced last night Refreshments and dancing will follow, Seymour Pels and his orchestra supplying the music. Strictly Dutch treat, at seventy-five cents per person, it is expected that co-eds will invite McGill students, in true Leap Year fashion. Tickets are obtainable from any member of the executive.

New Society Offers Gold Pencil Award

List of Theses Announced by Recording Secretary

The first formal meeting of the McGill Students' Research Society was held Saturday in the Music Room of the Union. Newly accepted members were introduced to the aims, ideals and plans of the Society.

A list of theses, which are to be prepared by the members for October 13th of the next session, was announced by the Recording Secretary, George Hart. These include topics of medical interest, and other aspects of scientific research.

The announcement of an annual honorary award, "The Knight of the Test Tube," to be given to the member who, in the opinion of the Society, has done the best work during that particular year, was also a feature of the meeting. The recipient of that award will be given a gold pencil engraved with the insignia of the Society.

Following this, the president made an announcement in relation to a letter received by him. It reads as follows:

"I, William Joseph Thompson, do hereby give myself as a willing subject for scientific experiment and investigation, performed by any member or members of the McGill University Students' Medical Research Society.

I waive all claims for damages, from the society, McGill University, or those people who conduct the experiments.

I am in a sane state of mind."

Signed:

WILLIAM JOSEPH THOMPSON."

It is planned to have a guest speaker to address the next meeting, the announcement of which will be published in the Daily.

Members are reminded that topics chosen for theses must be in the hands of the Chairman of Investigation, Clarence Schneiderman, no later than Monday, 24th of February. These may be left on the notice board in Bill Gentleman's office.

Literary Society To Feature Talk By Morgan-Powell

THE Literary and Philosophical Society of the Presbyterian College has secured the well-known critic, S. Morgan-Powell to speak at their meeting on Wednesday evening, February 19th, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is to be held in the Common Room of the college, and the address will deal with "The Relation of Drama to Life."

The signature of Morgan-Powell, who is assistant editor-in-chief of the Montreal Daily Star, is well known to most students but few have met the man himself. Your reporter was surprised to find that he does not look like the classical conception of a literary critic, and more surprised to discover that he would not say much about himself except that he came from England in 1904 and has been here ever since. At the time of the reporter's intervention, Morgan-Powell was busily engaged in editing an issue of Canada's largest daily newspaper.

This is a great opportunity to meet the man behind the signature and hear his views on the relation of drama to life. The meeting will be under the chairmanship of Mr. Thomas Lamont, Arts '37.

Tobacco Company Promises Aircraft

LAST week the McGill Light Aeroplane Club received a definite statement from the president of the Macdonald Tobacco Company that his firm would give an aircraft of some sort in exchange for the cigarette cards which Harry Grimdale has been collecting for the Club.

The type of aircraft given will depend on the number of cards collected before next June, when exchange of cards for premiums will be discontinued. Accordingly the Club is campaigning for more cards, and the co-operation of everyone at McGill will be appreciated. Contributions may be left with Harry at the Engineering Building.

Varsity, McGill Social Planning Bill — Hustings On Arts' Steps

Prime Minister Alfred Pick Brings in Momentous Bill — Downfall of Capitalism Foreseen — Morton Godine On Opposition — Varsity Joins McGill in Intercollegiate Parliament — Public and Students Admitted Free — In Union at 8.30 p.m.

By Commentator

SMASHING a prolonged student silence on the question of capitalism and social planning for Canada, a lineup of prominent debaters from Varsity and McGill will tonight turn oratorical guns on Canada's biggest political problem — the

shape of things to come. Predicting capitalism's doom, a strong government will usher into the intercollegiate Mock Parliament in the Union at 8.30 a bill that follows closely the trend of so-called "radical" political expression in this country recently: "Resolved that Canada's Salvation lies in a program of Social Planning."

After a vigorous hustings on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock today by outstanding student speakers — reflecting a return to an energetic political spirit on the part of McGill undergraduates — the Mock Parliament will carry on, under Prime Minister Alfred Pick, with the inclusion of Ross Munroe and Bruce Marshall of the University of Toronto, the plan of progressive legislation begun in earlier parliaments. The Toronto men will each address the House from different benches — one heading the opposition and the other aiding Prime Minister Pick.

Opposition Indignant

Telegraphing from his home constituency, Morton Godine, ex-Minister of Fisheries in the last government, declared that he is out to support to the last ditch and barnyard of Ste Spitoon the fight against radicalism. He maintains that capitalism must remain as is, and fears greatly for the price of cigars and hogs in Ste Spitoon. "Them as is agin it is agin it," he stated triumphantly, "and them as is not agin it is agin Ste Spitoon. And as I have otherwise and hereinbefore remarked, whereas Social Planning is

(Continued on Page 4)

Political Economy Club To Discuss Cooperative Ideas

ON THURSDAY EVENING, at 8.30, the Political Economy Club will hold a meeting with the purpose of discussing "The Co-operative Movement in Nova Scotia."

The topic is to be handled in a much wider manner than is suggested by the title. Neil Morrison, a graduate student in Economics, will outline the theory of economic co-operation in its various forms, particularly producers' co-operatives and consumers' associations. He will give illustrations from the co-operative movement in England and agricultural co-operation in Denmark and other Scandinavian countries.

Alfred Pick, the President of the Club, will discuss the remarkable developments of the co-operative movement in Nova Scotia, which has been promoted by St. Francis Xavier University. The recent progress of this movement has attracted wide attention, especially from educationalists and sociologists in the United States. Its economic and political implications are now being considered. The second speaker will also review the general nature of co-operation in Canada, and its future possibilities. He will estimate what value it could be in overcoming the problems of the producers and consumers which were revealed in the report of the Price Spreads Commission.

Entertainment For Supper Organized

R.V.C. Buffet Supper to Take Place Shortly

Informality is to be the keynote of the Annual Buffet Supper of R.V.C. which is taking place on Thursday, Feb. 27th. A very interesting program will follow the supper. Several skits and dances are to be given, and the R.V.C. Glee Club will add to the entertainment.

The supper will take place in the Convocation Hall of R.V. College, on Feb. 27th, at 6 o'clock. The Executive of the Women's Union wish everyone to come, if possible, as this supper is an excellent opportunity for the members of R.V.C. to meet and become better acquainted.

The tickets, which are 35 cents, may be obtained from Miss Heasley, the Executive of the Women's Union, and members of the class Executive.

Plumbers To Hold Ball Next Tuesday

Don Bestor and His Band to Provide Music

The Plumbers Ball is taking place next Tuesday, Feb. 26th, in the Mount Royal Hotel. Don Bestor and his Band are playing for the dancing in the newly enlarged Main Dining Room. The committee announced a few days ago that Dean and Mrs. Brown, Professor and Mrs. McKergow, and Professor and Mrs. French have been invited as the Patrons of the Ball.

Don McCallum is in charge of the table reservations, tickets, which are priced at \$5. They may be obtained from Sam Grisdale and Don McCallum and Harry Grimdale in the Engineering Building and from Gordon Forbes and Ned Stovel in the Mining Building. The tickets are selling quickly and should be purchased as soon as possible.

S. C. M. Meeting Will Hear Oaten

MR. BEVERLY L. OATEN, National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will speak at a meeting of the Commission on Religion and the Student, today at 4.15 p.m., in Strathcona Hall. This Commission, under the chairmanship of Ivor Williams, is one of five enquiring into various phases of student life. Education, Racial Relations, Community Life, and Co-operative Enterprise.

The Commission on Religion and the Student, will conduct a survey of student attitude towards religious organizations and beliefs, in an attempt to determine the place of religion in the university. It will try to discover how college life alters the religious thought of individuals, and to decide what connection there is between religion and ethics, and finally, to what extent religion is necessary in the social life of a community.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 660 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JOHN A. NOLAN, Editor-in-Chief
JOHN H. McDONALD, Managing Editor
ARTHUR I. BLOOMFIELD, News Editor
D. G. AMARON, Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Feature: R. M. Hamilton
Exchanges: L. N. Poch '36
Sports Features: Abe Gruber '36
Fraser Gird: B. G. Cooper '36
C. R. Stephen '37
T. H. Montgomery '35
F. W. Price '37
Pete Fuller '35
R. L. M. Picard '35
P. F. Vineberg
Judith Kennedy '37

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Judith Kennedy
SPORTS: Pete Fuller

REPORTERS
Jean Yancey, Pat Lytle, Ann Graham, John Akin, Saul Cochin, Gerald Clark, David Fisher, Glyn Owen, Chas. Lapitzky.

Montreal, Tuesday, February 18, 1936
Vol. XXV — No. 73

Undergraduate Social Planners

TONIGHT in the Union, Toronto University and McGill combine over the debatable question of Social Planning in Canada and the future of that brain-child of some of our Canadian—shall we say—optimists. This is the only Mock Parliament of the year with our ancient friends, Varsity. When McGill men journey up to the Queen City they are sure of a crowded welcome, but when Toronto debaters come here—it is often a different story. Since these Parliaments are more or less official affairs between the universities, it is up to the students to support them, just as much, if not more so, than football games.

The Parliament tonight, besides, concerns itself with what might be termed an extremely vital issue. There has been considerable discussion about Social Planning to date, and undoubtedly will be more in the future. Since the future will be particularly the property of present undergraduates, it is up to them to learn what they can of problems that will really become national with the passing of a few years. Without taking any stand pro or con on the question itself, we still consider that the idea back of it contains the key to most of our present difficulties. We must find some other path out of our political forests, for we are undeniably lost the further we proceed along the one we are following today. And those who don't think so, can say as much tonight.

A word in conclusion about the Debating Union. This body has revised its decision to admit the public at a price and now admits one and all free of charge. It has attempted to meet decreasing crowds in other respects. Apparently now it is off on the right foot, and tonight's Parliament should, from its interest and participants, attract a large audience. For student good, at any rate, we sincerely hope and believe so.

An Apology

THE DAILY extends its apologies to the new Medical Research Society for the facetious editorial comment which we inserted under a letter in our correspondence column last Tuesday. The letter commented favorably on the foundation of a society of this nature and was contributed anonymously. By an illogical deduction we concluded that if the correspondent had been acting in good faith the letter would have been signed. Today however we received a letter from our heretofore anonymous contributor pointing out that an injustice had been done—the Society in question as the letter had been written in all good faith. This time the letter was signed. We hasten to apologize to the society in question. We would also point out en passant that if our contributors would sign their correspondence, this type of misunderstanding would not arise. It is not necessary that their names should appear under their contributions but it is imperative that if they do use a nom de plume that they also supply us with their proper names, as a gesture of good faith. This information is regarded as strictly confidential. We trust that our correspondents will comply with this request in future.

SWORDS AND PLOUGHSHARES

Further Causes of War
IN OUR last column we discussed the economic causes of war. Now we shall examine the other causes, political, social, cultural and religious. We shall discover upon investigation that many of the supposed causes of strife are not really causes.

In the present article we shall consider the following:
Armaments.
Territorial aggrandisement.
Nationalism.
Individual desire for glory.
Fascism.
Racial, lingual, religious differences and old grievances.
Human nature.
Chauvinistic education and propaganda.
Rather a large field to cover in one column, some one may say. Yet several of these suggested causes may be discarded with little difficulty, as we shall see. Let us consider armaments first.

Here we touch one of the illusions that beset the unthinking majority. The existence of armaments is NOT a cause of war. It is true that armed peace has proven itself inevitable war. It is, furthermore, equally true that no one can fight without the wherewithal to fight. Nevertheless, a moment's thought will indicate that armaments are but a symptom of conditions leading to war. That is to say, if conditions can be established that would render armaments unnecessary, armaments would go out of fashion. Until such conditions do arise, naval and military conferences will prattle in vain. This problem will be thrashed out more fully when we begin to consider the solutions of our problem.

The desire for territorial aggrandisement can also be discarded as a primary cause of international combat; for where do we see this cause existing by itself? For example, territorial aggrandisement may be desirable for economic reasons, as it has frequently proven; but to get more territory purely for the sake of getting more territory, without consideration of the economic factor or the question of security, is inconceivable. Our simplification is doing famously!

Again, the desire for a "place in the sun" arises not of itself, but from certain traits of human nature, and can be considered as secondary for that reason.

The same is true of "individual desire for glory," as it is conventionally styled. The outstanding example of this in history is none other than Napoleon himself. An ambitious genius desiring military fame will get nowhere unless certain other factors are on his side. There are many examples in history, of men of great ability, with this very ambition, who could do nothing because their motive could not be accepted by an entire people.

We can apply our principle of sifting to Fascism, which has been decried as fostering war. Perhaps this is true, but even if it is, still we must remember that Fascism arose from conditions, and did not make conditions. The conditions from which it arose, and which we are about to discuss, truly tend to produce conflict, but Fascism itself is not a cause of war.

The same may be said of Chauvinistic education and propaganda—these are but symptoms of conditions that exist in the world of today. Racial, lingual and racial differences and past injustices, coupled with certain traits in human nature—this is the real nut which we have to crack. "Human nature is at once sublime and horrible, holy and satanic." The natural desire for security leads to armaments and "wars of defence," such as that fought by the United States in 1917. Man tends to feel, too, a narrow sense of the superiority of himself or the group to which he belongs over all other groups. This is clearly illustrated in the so-called Aryan theory, which Dean Inge states as follows:

"Wherever we find marked energy and nobleness of character, we may suspect Aryan blood; and history will support our surmise. Among the great men who were certainly or probably Germans were Agamemnon, Julius Caesar, the Founder of Christianity, Dante, and Shakespeare."

Truly such patriotism is "absurd prejudice founded on an extended selfishness" as Ruskin expressed it. Nevertheless it does exist, and is one of our problems.

The aggressiveness of human nature is also in many ways unfortunate, but it is a fact. It has been fully realized in recent years that in truth it takes only one to make a quarrel.

Finally we must keep in mind the natural acquisitiveness of man.

So we conclude a brief and necessarily superficial survey of the causes of war. We have defined the economic phase of the question as "the existence of industrial complexes which seek to bring huge sections of the world within their orbits," and the general phase as "racial, lingual and religious differences coupled with man's desire for security, his sense of superiority, his aggressiveness and his acquisitiveness. Any further suggestions will be received with thanks."

For general reading on the question of war and its causes, the following will be very profitable:
J. P. Carter: "Man is War."
G. Lowes Dickinson: "Causes of International War."

O. W. Hayward: "War and Rational Politics."
A. E. Hobbs: "Pride, Profit and Policy."
W. R. Inge: "Outspoken Essays."
J. M. Johnson: "Cause and Cure."
JACK HODGSON.
EDMUND GORDON.

The Winged Horse

POEMS BY A. A. A.
FALLING ASLEEP
Thirteenth
is a puzzled kitten
by the embers fire
pawing at shadows
and suddenly
catching one.

DUSK
The afternoon sun discreetly
proffering some polite excuse
bows its way soberly beyond
the utmost avenue of elms
in marked dismay at the twilight's
intrigues and parlor flirtations.

LEISURE LADY
Etched in the mystery
Of gay banality
And other people's wisdom
Your life is the defence



Dean F. M. G. Johnson

Of careful diffidence
And sorrow after sorrow.

ON A YOUTHFUL GENIUS
AT MIDNIGHT
And now that twelve o'clock has brought
Its idiosyncratic thought
The youthful critic's scowling gaze
Touched slightly with myopic glare
Fastens upon the polyglot
Complexities of Eliot.

EPISODE OUTSIDE A
HOTEL AT 3:37 A.M.
You must try and comprehend
The extreme delicacy of this drunkenness,
So I will instantly append:
I am not drunk.
I am only slightly drunk,
Only slightly,
But not unsightly,
Drunk.

PART 2 (PT. II)
TAXI, SIR?
You must try and understand
The complex physiographic features
Of this topsy-turvy land.
I mean
If
The sidewalk seems to run uphill
It is only because
Canada runs uphill.
Therefore please permit me dear Alphonse
To perambulate just for the nonce
Without your kindly aid.

PART 3 (PT. III)
TAXI, SIR?
Alphonse, my pet,
get your goddam hands off me.
You see, the party was not wet.
I must maintain again: I am not drunk.
Hic.
A. A. A.

Correspondence

Editor,
The McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—If "Pragmatist" will read the recently published volume "The Frustration of Science" he will find some very convincing evidence that the

greatest advances of science have not been made under the pressure of conditions of war. Quite the contrary! (Signed) EVIDENCE.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Again some pacifists have foolishly mounted their horses to give doughtily battle to our blessed convention, war. I refer, sir, to your feature column, "Swords and Ploughshares."

War is being most scandalously buffeted about; and its defenders have been disgracefully silent. We shall essay to partially atone for this neglect.

It is evident that the two collaborators on this column have resolutely closed their eyes to the tremendous and widespread benefits of war. Our god Mars bestows a plethora of blessings on those who serve him, for which we are sometimes not duly grateful. Consider the stimulus given to medical research and the many opportunities for learning new procedures in surgery provided by a war of respectable size. Army surgeons are confronted by soldiers struggling in death agonies. They are certain to die, if nothing is done. So the doctors are ready to grasp any fantastic straw of hope, though it may involve a completely new type of operation. There is nothing to lose.

One need only glance at the "WAR WOUNDS" section of our own Medical Museum to see what curious labyrinthine passages a rapidly-moving bullet can carve from human bones. The investigation and dressing of such wounds supply a new impetus to surgical advance. Thus, since surgery is good, because it endeavours to alleviate human suffering war also is good, as it develops surgery.

During war-time too, the internal combustion engine was exploited, leading to our modern automobile. New methods in ship-building were tried out by the Navy. The explosive industry gathered new force, producing today our commercial dynamites. This terrific force has been one of the greatest boons to road-building. Only because of its application to warfare is the airplane undergoing such complete investigation today. It is only an incidental inconvenience that such developments are employed in war-time for the destruction of what some "nervous" people call good. All these are devoted to the improvement of more efficient communications between man and man, and since war fosters these, therefore it must be of benefit to mankind. How can we be so blind as not to see that these are merely the birth pangs of a strong and purer race of men?

Again, does training for conflict not develop men physically and spiritually up to the highest pitch of which mankind is capable? If I spend one night a week shouldering a musket and forming sixes and sevens with the McGill C.O.T.C., am I not learning a discipline which will strengthen me to face all emergencies calmly, and to kill more efficiently than you who are not so trained? After all, the expression of power and force is man's high ideal. When soldiers are in action on the battlefield, they are most thoroughly cleansed by this fine stern purgative of struggle from the dross and indolence of ordinary citizenship. The destruction and violation of land, buildings and men and women are a necessary concomitant (of doubtful unpleasantness) of the anvil strokes that mould the steel of men. War is never a reversion to bestiality, but always an expression of the highest development of the true values of life. It is impossible to conceive how pacifists can object to this trust and finest of sports, and national achievement.

ment—war. Give us the flaming sword!
ROBERT DOBB.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Pragmatist, who is not a militarist is not several other things. She asserted "that it has always been by means of war that superior nations have gained their superiority."

An obvious fallacy. In Greece the military power was Sparta, which city has contributed very little to civilization. On the other hand, Athens, which was not a military power, has contributed a hitherto unsurpassed art, philosophy, and drama. Spain never attained superiority but simply acted more quickly than the other powers and like all military nations, lacked the foresight and tenacity required to retain what she had snatched. Furthermore Spain did not spread civilization by conquest but instead destroyed a civilization that was equal to if not greater than her own.

The statement that war makes a man manly is positively funny. It would logically follow that all us men must be killed in the process of becoming manly.

Judging from our peace-time soldiers, such as the C.O.T.C., etc., it would seem that the danger of war creates among other things an outlet for those sexless, effeminate sons who have been frustrated athletically and scholastically in order that they may satisfy their emotions in some way even if it only extends to putting on fleshy clothes in order that the female hearts will at last flutter on their account. Cherchez la femme.

R. I. P.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Would you mind if I, Mr. Sword, address a few cutting remarks in your column to that fellow who calls himself "Pragmatist"?

I would like to thank that young lady or gentleman for his interest, and I must say that I read his arguments with avidity as originally presented in

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael
Advocates, Barristers, &c.
Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George R. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank R. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Gordon H. Bellamy, K.C.; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Colville Sinclair, K.C.; Edridge Cate, K.C.; Russell McKean, K.C.; Paul Gauthier, J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvy; F. Campbell Coper; John G. Porteous; Hazen Hazard; O. Featherston Osler and John de M. Marier.
Cable Address: Jonhall.
The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building
507 Place d'Armes
Gordon MacDougall, K.C.; Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.; W. B. Scott, K.C.; Hon. A. E. Hugessen, K.C.; Wm. P. MacKinnon, J. Robinson; John P. Chisholm, G. Miller Hyde; Larratt Smith; Edmund M. Eberts; H. Weir Davis.

Stairs, Dixon & Claxton
Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; S. G. Dixon, K.C.; Brooke Claxton; Jacques Senecal; D. M. Johnson; Hugh H. Turnbull; A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.
Advocates, Barristers, Etc.
331 St. James Street West
Montreal.

Plumbers' Ball
FEB. 25th
Mount Royal Hotel
Tickets \$5.00 per couple

HAVE YOU ORDERED
A Copy Of Your Class Picture?
If not, place your order with your Class President now.
Unmounted prints — 50c
Mounted prints — 75c
Street Photo Supply Co.
1479 St. Catherine St. W.

TONIGHT
MUSICAL ASSOCIATION
CONCERT
MOYSE HALL at 8.15 P.M.
GUEST SOLOISTS:
J. W. Holmes, Pianist
Sydney A. Meade, Vocalist
Noel Brunet, Violinist
Jack Waud, Pianist
ADMISSION FREE

Senior Hockeyists Defeat Western Team Yesterday

Team Wins at London 4-1 — Pidecock and Dickson Gather Two Points, Both Getting Goal and Assist — Wigle and Hall Also Score — Reds Score Three Goals in First Period

WORD was received late last night from London, Ont., that the Red Senior hockey team had continued their winning ways yesterday afternoon. This time it was a surprisingly strong Western outfit that the Bell men defeated by the score of 4-1. The game was reported to have been a very rugged one with intervals of smart passing hockey featuring the play of both squads. The good hockey displayed by the Western six seems to justify their bid for recognition and admittance into the intercollegiate league.

The Seniors scored three of their four goals in the opening period. Right after the game had started Freddy Wigle made one of his famous rushes up the ice, accompanied by Morse, and scored a neat goal. A few seconds later Hall made the count 2-0 with an assist being credited to Paul Pidecock. Dickson scored the remaining goal of the period on a lone effort.

Pidecock scored the only goal of the second session on a pass from Cam Dickson. According to the information received Freddy Wigle received a major and a minor during this period. Guthrie saved his team from being shutout by scoring fourteen and a half minutes after the last period had been in action.

| McGill | Western |
|---|----------|
| Pacaud goal | Nelson |
| Wigle defence | Rankin |
| McKiejohn defence | Webb |
| Crutchfield centre | Matheson |
| Lamb wing | Tye |
| Morse wing | James |
| McGill subs: Dickson, Hall, Pidecock, Elie. | |
| Western subs: Steadman, Guthrie, Simpson, Killoran. | |
| Referee: W. H. Legg. | |

| McGill | Western |
|--|---------|
| 1—McGill Wigle (Morse) 1.48 | |
| 2—McGill Hall (Pidecock) 2.13 | |
| 3—McGill Dickson 3.03 | |
| Penalties: Lamb, Webb. | |
| 4—McGill Pidecock (Dickson) 14.38 | |
| Penalties: Wigle (major and minor), James. | |
| 5—Western Guthrie 14.30 | |
| Penalties: None. | |

First Class HICKORY SKIS \$5.00
Broken Skis Repaired Like New
H. SIREN
EXPERT FINNISH SKI MAKER
POLES — HARNESS — WAX
Lower Than Factory Prices
WORK GUARANTEED
736 LaSalle Street W.
LA. 8950

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION
CONCERT TONIGHT

SUSPENSION
H. E. McHugh, Med. V.

REINSTATEMENTS
Mercer, R. Theol. II.
Silver, S. Med. III.
Morton Cohen Art. III.

ROWING CLUB
All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as preliminary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Melvin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Field House.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY
Feb. 20th, Thurs., 5.00-6.00 — Arts vs. Med.

SKIERS
A meet for second, third, ladies, juniors and veterans will be held Sunday on the Taschereau run at Mont Tremblant. Slalom and downhill. Any men wishing to enter, send entries with fifty cents, to Kel Sproule, WE. 1894, by Thursday morning.

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Megs

BOUQUETS ARE IN ORDER to the hockey and basketball teams for their splendid work over the week-end. These teams went visiting and returned with three victories for their Alma Mater. In spite of numerous mishaps, we are very proud of our hockey team for bringing home to us two of the three wins. Their first game was at Bishop's on Friday night, and they took this with comparative ease. Lorayne Strachan, who was hurt in practice on Wednesday, went right into things again without hesitation, and played an excellent game even though she suffered another injury during play. It is hoped that she will be well enough to go to Toronto with the Intercollegiate basketball team this week-end. Lorayne is a splendid example of an all-around sportswoman, and merits all the praise we can give her for her plucky spirit.

VERY EARLY SATURDAY morning, the team hopped a train to Stanstead for their game there that evening. Here they met a team made up of both students and staff, which proved, on the whole, to be tougher opposition than the team of the previous night. Undaunted, the girls stepped out in their usual stride and came out victorious again. Once more, Lorayne Strachan played a spectacular game. On Stanstead's team, the most outstanding player was Mrs. Ameron, who is a graduate of McGill and M.S.P.E. Her brilliant playing recalled to us her five years spent at college here, during which time, she was a glorified hockey star. Mrs. Ameron is now the wife of the principal of Stanstead College.

AS HIGH SCORER, making four out of the five goals scored, credit goes to Ruth Schnebly, who for this reason, we might say, was the backbone of the McGill team, although the defense line did some really fine work. The final results were, McGill 3, Bishop's 0; McGill 2, Stanstead 1. After the game at Bishop's, the girls were treated with a dance and refreshments, while on Saturday night, a movie party was given them, with skiing facilities on Sunday. All in all, it was a glorious week-end, and we hope to repay their kindness when they visit McGill.

LAST SATURDAY MORNING, our R.V.C. 1 team, sadly missing three of their best players, defeated Macdonald's basketball team 36-0. On Wednesday, both teams from R.V.C. will play West Hill High, and we're hoping for results which will equal those of Saturday's game. The girls certainly were in fine form, and they deserve much praise for their excellent work.

WE EXTEND FURTHER MERITS to the skiers. A team from McGill, made up of Peggy McKay, Mgr., Phyllis McKenna, Phyllis Jackson, Kay Woods, Helen McMaster and B. Barker, went up to St. Sauveur for the Provincial meet on Sunday. The girls were up and ready, and did much better than the results show. They made brilliant attempts, but the men found the course, both downhill and slalom, as difficult as did the girls. The Penguins, who are accustomed to the course, proved somewhat superior, and yet, everyone made a good showing. Results of the McGill team are as follows:
Downhill—Phyllis McKenna, 10th, time, 2:13.6; K. Weeks, 13th, time, 2:25.2; M. McKay, 14th, time, 2:38; B. Barker, 20th, time, 3:23; H. McMaster, 22nd, time, 3:46; P. Jackson, 24th, time, 4:37.6.
Slalom—P. McKenna, 4th, time, 39; M. McKay, 9th, time, 47.6; P. Jackson, 16th; H. McMaster, 18th.

In the combined Women's Championship, Phyllis McKenna took sixth place, the others, 13th, 18th, 19th, and 20th.

TWENTY McGill GIRLS went up to "The Inn" on Saturday, and with the addition of nearly twenty more who joined the party on Sunday, watched the competition. These girls spent another delightful week-end, and intend to go up again very soon, perhaps this week. On this trip, they tried parts of Hill 70, and the Marquis.

THE WHOLE AFTERNOON of February 28th, has been reserved for the big archery tournament which begins at two o'clock. This tournament is open to everybody, and is for the individual championship in archery. Twenty-four arrows will be shot at distances of thirty, forty and fifty feet. Here is a chance for all you girls who have been using the targets set up in R.V.C. these past few months, to show just how hard you have been going at it.

DUE TO THE LACK of interest shown at the Fall swimming meet, the Athletic Board has decided to cancel all thought of a Spring meet, and things may go so far as to discontinue these meets all together, unless the girls will turn out more willingly and in greater numbers than heretofore.

medately. It will be opened during senior practices. Will those who want team pictures get in touch with the manager.

COMMERCE FOOTBALLERS
Will all those men who have Commerce sweaters please return them to Bill Gentilman at once, as they are needed for Interfaculty hockey.

R. V. C. BADMINTON
The draws for the singles and doubles tournaments are now posted

McGill Skiers Do Well At St. Sauveur Sunday

Class Three Skiers Take Most of Top Places—Miller Wins Slalom and Combined — MacLeod Takes Downhill Event — Engineering Students Well to the Fore
By Eng. '38

McGILL Skiers were very successful in the class three events for men held at St. Sauveur last Sunday. The times released yesterday afternoon showed McGill men capturing the downhill, the slalom and the combination. The Redmen whose standing is third class have been doing excellently and are expecting to continue their winning ways at Mont Tremblant.

In the downhill, G. McLeod, an Engineering student was first with the fast time of 1:30.2. Bill Robinson of Science was the second McGill man to arrive with fourth place in the standing and a time of 1:49.2. Redmen also gained fifth, sixth, seventh, ninth, twelfth, fourteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth places, a grand total of ten of the first nineteen places.

Miller First In Slalom
The Red record was an excellent one in the slalom, gaining eleven of the first sixteen places. G. Miller came first with a time of 27.8. J. Bovey was second, his time being 33.2; Gilday was third. The boys also placed sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, twelfth, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth.

Naturally with such a fine showing in the two events the combined results would be mainly composed of McGill skiers. G. Miller led the parade with 178 points. Bovey was second with 171.5 points. McLeod was third, Bill Robinson was fourth, and Pierre Duchastel was sixth. The squad took nine of the first twelve positions.

Engineering '38 spent a good part of the day yesterday "congratulating" its representatives at the meet. Duchastel was the "best" in the class closely followed by "Pep" Bourne and Donald McCallum "genial class president." It should be mentioned that neither Bourne or McCallum had much to say about their showings in the Slalom and the Downhill respectively.

The results are as follows:

| Class Three Men | Time |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| 1—G. MacLeod, McGill | 1:30.2 |
| 2—W. Veltch, St. Margaret's | 1:46 |
| 3—G. Baker, Red Birds | 1:46.8 |
| 4—W. Robinson, McGill | 1:49.2 |
| 5—J. Bovey, McGill | 1:52 |
| 6—P. Bourne, McGill | 1:52.6 |
| 7—P. Duchastel, McGill | 1:53.4 |
| 8—N. Thomas, St. Sauveur | 1:53.6 |
| 9—G. Archambault, McGill | 1:55.2 |
| 10—A. D. Nesbitt, St. Margaret's | 1:57.2 |
| 11—C. Craig, Red Birds | 2:01.2 |
| 12—G. Miller, McGill | 2:07 |
| 13—N. MacTaggart, Red Birds | 2:07.4 |
| 14—W. Carter, McGill | 2:11.6 |
| 15—P. Hingston, St. Margaret's | 2:12.2 |
| 16—W. R. Drysdale, Red Birds | 2:13.6 |
| 17—J. Powell, McGill | 2:17 |
| 18—D. MacCallum, McGill | 2:19 |
| 19—T. Pare, St. Sauveur | 2:19.3 |

| Slalom | Time |
|------------------------------|------|
| 1—G. Miller, McGill | 27.8 |
| 2—J. Bovey, McGill | 33.2 |
| 3—A. Gilday, McGill | 34.2 |
| 4—N. C. D. MacTaggart, R. B. | 38.6 |

(Continued on Page 4)
on the R.V.C. notice board. Please play matches as soon as possible.
INTERCLASS HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS
First Round
Wed, Feb. 19th:
4.00-5.00—Comm. III vs. Law III.
5.00-6.00—Eng. II vs. Arts IV.
6.00-7.00—Dent. III vs. Theol. II.
Med. I gets a bye.

series will be played on the 21st. Three faculties have signified their intention of entering, and two more entries are expected. The schedule will be announced as soon as all entries are in.

Interclass Basketball
Friday, February 21st
5 p.m.—Med. II vs. Eng. III.
Monday, February 24th
5 p.m.—Med. I vs. Med. III.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Med. 20; Eng. 8.

ARTS BASKETBALL
Will those who intend to play for the Arts Faculty Basketball team please leave their names in Locker 655

THE MAN WHO WINS . . .

patronizes the shops where his sartorial appearance is enhanced by the art of an expert master tailor.

Every garment we sell is unconditionally guaranteed as to quality of material and high class tailoring.

FASHION-CRAFT SHOPS
Lechasseur, limitée

974 St. Catherine St. West 375 St. James St. West
281 St. Catherine St. East

A special discount of 10% will be allowed to all bona fide students in good standing with the University.

Ganong's CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

L. L. A. BERTRAND

Licensed Grocer

2042 Metcalfe St. For Quick Delivery Between Burnside and Sherbrooke Sts.
Call Lancaster 6925 Open TUE 11:30 P.M.



We recommend and sell the Dominion Blank Book Co.'s LOOSE LEAF COVERS. They are well made. Last longer. Convenient to use.

Lies Flat
For Easy Writing. Steel hinges anchored in leather provide greatest ease for writing.
WE CARRY ALL SIZES 3 and 7 Rings
The Montreal Book Room LIMITED
1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE! . . . any day now . . .

CANADIAN UNDERGRADUATES PROCLAIM CAPITALISM'S DOOM!

TORONTO UNIVERSITY and MCGILL combined government present the bill

"Resolved that the Future of Canada lies in a programme of Social Planning"

Come and Talk

Hustings Tomorrow Noon

Come and Listen

ADMISSION FREE

MOCK PARLIAMENT TONIGHT MOCK PARLIAMENT

At 8.30 p.m. in the UNION

